The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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A Colorful Season

Autumn means different things to different people, but, for all of us, autumn comes this year on September 22. To some, it ushers in the excitement of football, others look forward to the hunting season, still others journey to the mountains to view the red, gold and yellow autumn colors that no artist can quite catch in all their glory. There are still other people, especially on ranches and farms, to whom autumn means the conclusion of harvesting and planting. In the calendar, autumn brings a freshness and a new life--the opening of another theatre season. Each of the seasons has its attractions, and autumn has its full share. So whether you are a nature lover, theatre goer, football fan or just a plain stay-at-home who enjoys the smell of the cool fall air, there is something in autumn for you.

Misplaced Blame

Business and labor leaders have been directed by government spokesmen to use the "utmost restraint" in their wage and price decisions. An official statement in noting the need for such restraint says, "The public interest is clearly violated by any price increases that widen profit margins and any wage settlements that exceed the recent disturbing pattern." The statement also noted that the recent tax increase was a "...first essential step in combating inflation." But this must "be reinforced by responsible private decisions."

New Architect Needed

One of the reasons why there will be less heard of government plans to rebuild American cities, wipe out poverty and find jobs for the unemployed may be found in the record of government efforts in these directions in the past seven years.

According to figures published in U.S. News and World Report, after seven years of striving, the government has achieved little other than to run up huge bills and expand an already gigantic bureaucracy. During this time, the federal debt has risen by $63 billion, the value of the dollar has declined 13.5 cents, taxes on incomes of individuals have gone up by $30 billion and on corporations by $10 billion. The civilian bureaucracy has increased by 421,000 new jobs. In spite of all this, big city problems have grown steadily worse, respect for law and order has virtually broken down, and colleges have become headquarters for rioters rather than seats of learning. If nothing else, the past seven years have shown the futility of looking to government as the chief architect of progress.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, September 16, 1948

Residents of Carlisle and Nicholas county are asked to "put the latch string on the outside" with the arrival of the visitors for the Central Kentucky Fox hunters Association meeting here October 12-15.

Indications are that Emry Clark Jr., former sparkplug of the Carlisle Musketeer's football team, will participate in the game between the University of Kentucky Kittens and the Baby Vols of the University of Tennessee.

The Musketeers of Carlisle High who took a 48-0 thumping from the Cynthiana Bulldogs last week will play hosts to the Paris Greyhounds in the first home game.

Charles Clare of Carlisle, who suffered a hip fracture in a fall at his home, was reported in serious condition at the St. Joseph hospital.

Formation of a corporation to erect a building for the Griffen Manufacturing Company was discussed at a dinner meeting of the Nicholas County Business Association, Friday night.

The first session of the 1948-49 school year of the Carlisle Parent-Teacher Association was held Sept. 8 in the school chapel with Mrs. Earl Van Beaver, president, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of the East Union road observed their 64th anniversary Saturday at their home.

Mrs. Walter Atkinson was pleasantly surprised Sunday with a birthday dinner given in honor by her seven children and their families.

Operation at the Carlisle cannery will be reduced to a single day a week, beginning Thursday, Sept. 23.

The Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church is the new president of the Carlisle Ministerial Association.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dampier of Paris, a son, Roger Dale.--To Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Henton, Versailles, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snelling, Somerset, a son.

Died--Robert Hopkins, 83, at the home of his daughter near Cowan--Dr. William E. Asbury, 75, father of the owner of Forest Retreat, at his residence in Henry County.

Thursday, October 4, 1923

By a vote of four to one, the Nicholas county fiscal court decided to employ a county agricultural agent for the county for a period of one year.

Nicholas county voters will cast two ballots at the November election. In addition to the regular ballot for state officers, voters living in the rural districts will have a ballot to express their preference for members of the school board.

At a banquet held in the newly equipped basement of the Carlisle Baptist church Thursday the Rev. Joseph Connell announced that he would remain as pastor of the local church for another year, at least. Mr. Connell has been considering a call to a church in Florida.

A plan was formulated for a new system in giving fire alarms in Carlisle at council meeting Monday night. One of the first steps to be taken is the numbering of all fire plugs in the city. In case of fire the fire chief will be given the location of the nearest fire plug by the telephone operator.

Harvey Gaunce was among the candidates awarded medals in the close of the military training camp held at Camp Knox this summer. Candidate Gaunce, a member of Company G, Second Regiment, was awarded two medals. One for proficiency in military training and the other for winning second place in the shot put event in an athletic tournament.

In less than an hour after an order of fire had been issued on Monday morning, the large frame building in the western limits of Carlisle, known as the Peoples Warehouse, had been reduced to ashes. The orgin of the fire was not known.

The Rev. W. G. Jones, 70, pastor of the colored M. E. church died Sunday night at his home in Henryville following a stroke of paralysis.

James Patton made the highest score, with a total of 19 hits out of a possible 25 at the first shoot of the newly organized gun club held last Thursday.

The Carlisle High school football team started the 1923 season in brilliant style last Friday afternoon when it defeated Paris high by a score of 7-0.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burden of Crayton on September 24 a daughter. --To Mr. and Mrs. Justus Lynam of the county on September 28 a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth.--To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson of near Carlisle on September 24 an eighth child and son, William McClary Thompson.

Married--Miss Elizabeth Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, of this county, and Orie J. Darosett, son of Walter Darosett of Bath county,--Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McIntyre, and Rufford Shannon, all of this county.--Miss Evalyn Templeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Farris Templeman and Samuel Wilbert Lister at Huntington, W. Va.

Died--Mrs. Mary Dorcas Soper, 95, at her home in Montgomery county.--Loretta Frances Shannon, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Shannon at their home near Cassidy.--C. Bronston Huffstetter at his home on College Hill.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

There was a chill to the morning air and the tantalizing aroma of hickory smoke, hot coffee, bacon, scrambled eggs, grits with a golden hunk of butter, sliced tomatoes and skillet browned toast.

This bill of fare was the handy work of two gal scouts, namely, Mrs. Billy Frey and Mrs. Charles Cox.

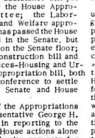
A sun-rise breakfast was something Phyllis had been talking about for some weeks and though it was something after sun-rise, these two managed a meal fit for a king.

--W--

Now the above took place last week, but Monday, now Monday was the day I would have stayed with the bed, It wasn't a fit day for anyone, let alone me to be about. All most the first thing I did, though not first, was turn my left ankle. Now I've turned ankles, right and left, the one on the right has everyone know that I'm about. It never fails or seldom does to snap with each footstep. Most people wonder what that guy coming up the street snapping his fingers for? But now I've been slowed to a creep, planting the left foot carefully in front and snapping along with the right I am able to navigate Main street like a crippled crab and ...well I lost that thought and more than likely it's just as well.

The reason I couldn't stay in bed is, I'd promised my better half a week-off, that is a week where she didn't have to answer the demands of The Mercury office--you know that place where they work just one day a week--paper day.

Now lots of people believe that last statement, but some how or other over the years we've begun to doubt that statement. It seems to us a never ending cycle of work. What we don't get done today has to be done before 9-day and 5-day to us is when The Mercury comes off the press. And that is only part of the story, we then cart it back to Nicholas County and zip it here and code it there. And it takes an expert to find a subscriber's stencil. Just this a.m. there was this subscriber supposedly in Georgetown, Ky. who was supposed to be in Georgetown, Ohio, and I find his stencil under Cincinnati SCF 451.



Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.--Marlow Cook says he'll pitch his campaign on two major issues; the Vietnam war, and law and order in this nation. He'll toss in the proposed controversial gun control law for good measure.

His Democratic opponent is Miss Katherine Peden, discussed last week, in this column.

Cook, he revealed in an interview, will follow Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and conform with the national platform except if they become conscientiously at variance with his own opinion. "A candidate obviously should express his views," he said.

Cook took off immediately on the position of Miss Peden and Humphrey of the last few days. "The fact they have just become hawkish on law and order through orders on their part is that they now know the feelings of the people, for this has not been their feelings in the past. Certainly this is not the position of my opponent exemplified in the Kerner Report in which she played such an integral part.

"This report blames everybody but the people who were part of the riot," he emphasized.

"Once in the campaign," he explained, "it's contrary to the way they felt before July 18," when she said, "violence of all kind must end, so I'm against registration and licensing of guns."

Cook then referred to page 289 of the Kerner Report where "she talks confidently and takes a position for registration. Cook quotes the report as saying, "We recommend that all state and local governments should enact gun control legislation of the type recommended by the Crime Commission." Cook said the report also supports the President's call for gun control legislation and urges prompt enactment.

Cook says the Republicans will present a unified front against the Democrats in the campaign. The GOP has a congressional candidate in every district except the first. "It'll be a team effort in support of the national ticket," he said.

He feels his party has a better position for both organization and finances with Gov. Louie B. Nunn, a Republican, in the Capitol. "It's difficult, as you know," he said, "to finance any campaign, but the Republicans are in a better position this time."

Cook also gets the feeling that the "people want a change."

As to what effect George Wallace's third party candidacy is going to have in Kentucky, Cook says, "It'll constitute a serious integral part of the voting percentage in the state." He wouldn't give any estimate on the percentage of vote Wallace will get, but said, "It'll be larger than many people think. He's strong all over the state."

When touched with the problem Wallace says that you can't help but agree with. He speaks of living in a totally regulated society...you wake up with regulations, go to bed with regulations, and if you live on a farm you give with regulations, whether you can plant or not...wherever you turn there's another federal program of money and publicity that doesn't produce results. Just more frustration...this is an extremely important point with people these days."

Cook then mentioned the position taken by Miss Peden when they both spoke before the Chamber of Commerce at the Kentucky State Fair. Her position about the Straw vote. Wallace received in the State Fair poll, Cook said was, "...this poll just shows that those who are antis are the first to step up and be counted."

His comment to this was, "What she forgot in those remarks is when the antis become larger than those who are here, they become the majority."

Cook said he believes just because someone makes a preference for someone for the presidency that this person doesn't automatically become an anti.

He said he is going to carry his campaign, as he has been doing, into every district in the state and expects that sometime during the campaign that Nixon and vice president candidate Spiro T. Agnew will both make appearances in Kentucky.

His parting statement was, "Fiscal responsibility...we've got to get back to watching spending. I've been county judge since 1962 and we've been running a balanced budget."

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Imitates Newspaper

Several million subscribers to the,

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offutt

Fall Soil Testing

Research in Kentucky has shown that soil samples taken in the fall are just as accurate as those taken in the spring. There are several reasons for fall testing. The soil is in better condition to take samples. The laboratory is not as busy and can get results back sooner. The farmer usually has more time in the fall and can shop around for the right kind of fertilizer recommended. The fall is also the best time to apply needed limestone. Phosphate and potash can also be put on in the fall without hindering taking place.

When taking soil samples, they should be from 10 or more places in the field and as deep as the land is plowed. Mix these all together in a clean paper bag and bring about 1 pint of air-dried soil to the office. More farmers are taking advantage of fall and winter to build their soil fertility for crop production next year.

Corn Silage

Good quality corn silage can be made if a few basic rules are followed.

1. Harvest at 32-36 percent dry matter (medium or hard dough stage). This results in maximum yields and minimum problems of storage and field losses.

2. Adjust length of cut to approximately 3/4 inch. Fine chopping is desirable to insure good quality silage and increase storage capacity.

3. Keep knives sharp and properly adjusted at all times.

Feeder Calf Sales

Four feeder calf sales will be held in the area this fall. The first one will be at the Paris stockyards Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. Others will follow--Oct. 4-Lexington (Bluegrass Yards 7:30 p.m. EST, Oct. 25-Lexington (Clay Wachs Yards) 7:30 p.m. EST, Nov. 6-Paris Stockyards 1:30 p.m. EST.

Beef producers in Nicholas County can sell their calves at either place. Most of the sales require on the farm inspection. These are cooperative sales where the calves are graded and sold according to weight, color, sex and quality.

4-H Horse and Pony Club

Sam Reynolds is serving as leader for the Nicholas County Horse and Pony Club. Several other adults are assisting him. All young people between 10 and 18 years of age who are interested in riding and learning more about the care of horses are invited to a meeting at the Sam Reynolds Farm on the Lower Jacksntown Road, Sunday, Sept. 15 at 2 o'clock. The pony show, which was rained out during the youth fair, has been rescheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 21 at the Recreation Park in Carlisle. 1968 Kentucky District 4-H Beef Show and Sale

The 1968 District 4-H and FFA Blue Grass Beef Show will be held Sept. 25, 26, and 27, at the Blue Grass Stockyards in Lexington. Entries for the show should arrive no later than Sept. 17, at the Fayette County Extension Office. Copies of the 1968 general rules are available for any one interested at the County Extension Office.

There will be a banquet at the Student Union Ball Room this year. This banquet is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. The cattle will be shown in two weight divisions again this year. There will be an award for each of the breed champions in the 4-H Club division. Mayesville Beef Show and Sale

The Mayesville Beef Show and Sale for FFA and 4-H members will be Wednesday, Oct. 9. If you are interested in this show, please contact the Extension Office.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

By John C. Watts

Congress Reconvenes

Congress reconvened this week after a recess and, despite the overwhelming preference of Congress for early home campaigning, they began consideration of the serious issues confronting the nation.

There is, indeed, ample legislative work to be accomplished before members can anticipate adjourning. Outstanding are five regular annual appropriation bills now in the legislative mill upon which work has not been completed. These appropriation bills include the defense bill which has been passed and is awaiting House floor action; the foreign assistance bill yet to be reported by the House Appropriations Committee; the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill which has passed the House and been reported in the Senate, but is awaiting action by the Senate floor; and the military construction bill and the independent offices-Housing and Urban Development appropriation bill, both of which are in conference to settle differences in the Senate and House versions.

The Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Representative George H. Mahon, (D. Tex.), in reporting to the House, stated that House actions alone on new budget authority requests for fiscal 1969 have resulted in a cut of $14.6 billion, or 12 billion, counting the reported version of the defense bill. I am pleased to report that this is considerably above the $10-billion reduction goal demanded by the Ways and Means Committee, of which I am a member.

Chairman Mahon further reported, in all probability, that the foreign assistance and the wind-up supplemental appropriation bill, when reported, likely will bring the total House reductions in new budget authority requests close to $13-billion. This means the budget conscious House of Representatives, and those of us who have worked so hard to achieve economy in government, will have saved nearly $3-billion more and above the reduction requirement of $10-billion, as passed by Congress, in respect to new budget authority requests for fiscal 1969.

With respect to expenditures, rather than new budget authority, Chairman Mahon estimated the House will have reduced these budgeted expenditures by still another $3.7 billion.

In addition to appropriations bills other unfinished business before the Congress includes education bills, the manpower training program, food stamp program, and the suspension of the equal time provision for the coming campaign.

Pending in the Senate is gun control legislation already passed by the House. The Senate also has before it for consideration the ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty which will may evoke lengthy debate as a result of the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia. And the proposed nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice further looms as a possible deterrent to any early adjournment of Congress.

All in all, it appears Congress will be hard at work for some time.

Should there be any matter in which any of my constituents are interested, again, I should like to invite you to get in touch with me either through my District office in Nicholasville, Kentucky, telephone number 885-5958, or my Washington office, telephone numbers; Area Code 202, 225-4706, 225-4707, or 225-4708.

LETTERS

1601 Maryland Parkway
Ashland, Kentucky 41101
September 4, 1968

Dear Warren;

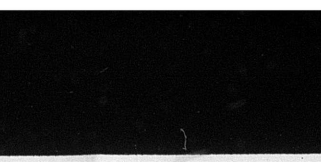
Comes again the time for me to renew my Mercury subscription, the years are passing too fast.

The Mercury is just about my only contact with "home". It seems like the complexities of life are such that I cannot get loose to even visit anymore, so I keep up with happenings in Nicholas County through the good old Mercury.

Again, however, the season when this country boy really gets homesick is coming. Every county year with the turning of the leaves and the coming of frost I make a pilgrimage or two back home and tramp the hills that were so familiar to me as a boy and are very dear to me as a man. I now have two grandsons that I am hoping to introduce to these in the very near future.

Keep the Mercury coming and when you are up this way, if you have a chance, give me a call.

Very sincerely yours,
"Stanley"
O. S. Green



Southern States FALL SALE Sept. 6-21

93 Great Prizes Given Away! WIN a New INTERNATIONAL® Model 1100-C V-8 Pickup with Detachable Utility Body

SHD Heavy-Duty Motor Oil
SALE $6.50 5 gals.
Comes in handy re-usable can in 30 or 30 weight. Tops for diesel, gasoline and LP powered engines, services MS, DG and DM.

Adjustable Saf-T-Post
SALE $7.40
Corrects floor sagging. Counteracts settling. Adjusts quickly, easily from 48" to 79". 13,823 lb. capacity. No. 4761.

Porch & Floor Enamel
SALE $4.17 Gal.
Extra-tough, extra-durable. Battleship grey color. Use on wood, concrete or composition, indoors or outdoors.. No. 501.

Unico 12.6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR
SALE $199
Here's big capacity plus convenience. Large frozen food compartment for temporary storage. Full-width meat chiller. Full-width crisper. Automatic interior light. Magneticdoorseal. Full-range temperature control. No. HR-12.

Latex White House Paint
SALE $5.65 gal.
Gives long-lasting protection. Dries in only 30 minutes — even on damp days! Soap and water brush clean-up. No. 301.

FREE 8-Pc. Drink Set
with purchase of
Quaker Space Heater
Buy your Quaker Space Heater now and get this colorful iced drink set, worth $20.83. Keeps beverages cold and frosty. Quaker Space Heaters create warmth and comfort in cold weather. They are economically and fully automatic. Just set and forget. Use Easy Payment Plan.

50,000 BTU Oil Heater No. HB 7110AE. SALE $169.95
50,000 BTU LP Gas Heater No. RVFA 506. SALE $164.95
50,000 BTU Natural Gas Heater No. RVFA 508. SALE $164.95

Unico Powercruiser Nylon Tires
Exceptional in economical long mileage and life-saving features. Extra-strength 4-ply construction. Wrap-around contoured tread for greater road control. Use Easy Payment Plan.

650 x 13 Tubeless Black	SALE $14.75	plus $1.81 tax
650 x 13 Tubeless White	SALE $16.75	plus $1.81 tax
775 x 14 Tubeless Black	SALE $17.85	plus $2.19 tax
815 x 15 Tubeless Black	SALE $18.50	plus $2.36 tax
825 x 14 Tubeless Black	SALE $18.50	plus $2.35 tax
775 x 14 Tubeless White	SALE $19.85	plus $2.19 tax
815 x 15 Tubeless White	SALE $20.50	plus $2.36 tax
825 x 14 Tubeless White	SALE $20.50	plus $2.35 tax

Unico Polyester Mud & Snow Tires
Unico Redi-Grip "WT" Tires have the extras. Extra-wide, extra-deep tread for extra traction, extra mileage. Extra quietness too. Use Easy Payment Plan.

700 x 13 tubeless black (fits 450 x 13)	SALE $18.95	plus $1.92 tax
670-14-775 x 14 tubeless black (fits 670x14 775 x 14)	SALE $21.10	plus $2.19 tax
700 x 13 tubeless white (fits 450 x 13)	SALE $21.45	plus $1.92 tax
670-14-825 x 14 tubeless black	SALE $22.20	plus $2.35 tax
670-14-775 x 14 tubeless white (fits 670x14 775 x 14)	SALE $23.60	plus $2.19 tax
670-14-825 x 14 tubeless white	SALE $24.70	plus $2.35 tax

Insulated Farm Jacket
SALE $7.95
Warm, durable, lightweight, comfortable, good-looking. Nylon fabric is olive color. Inside lining color is British tan. Polyester Fiberfill insulation. Washable. Treated with No-Rane ... spot and stain resistant, water repellent. Knitted cuffs. Small, medium, large, extra large. No. 770.

Unico Batteries
Start with the best. 36-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices include old battery trade-in. Use Easy Payment Plan.
6-Volt Heavy-Duty . . . SALE $12.35
Fits most cars thru 1955 except Fords and Mercurys. No. U-36-1.
12-Volt Heavy-Duty . . SALE $17.15
Fits most cars through 1968 except Fords, Mercurys, Olds, Cadillacs. Fits many foreign cars. No. U-36-24C.
12-Volt Heavy-Duty . . SALE $17.95
Fits Fords and Mercurys (except Cruiser model) thru 1968. Edsels 1958-60. No. U-36-29NF.

Sta-Rite 1/3 HP Shallow-Well Water System
SALE $106
High capacity at low price. This dependable self-priming system furnishes 335 gallons per hour from 25-foot well . . . even more from shallower wells. You get 1/3 HP pump, tank and foot-valve. No. ANB-12H. Easy Payment Plan available.

Aluminum Grain Scoop
SALE $6.50
No. 16-578

3½ Pound Axe
SALE $4.40

Unico Automatic Washer
SALE $217
Gets clothes beautifully clean with total command push-button control. Power action spins water out. 16-pound clothes capacity. Adjustable water level control. Automatic lint filter. Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispenser. No. HG9.

Unico 18.5 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
SALE $249
Stores 637 pounds of frozen food. Big interior space in minimum floor space. "Slim-wall" construction. Superior Urethane Foam insulation. Convenient stand-up design. Manual-defrost freezer. Time-saving Defrost Water Drain. Glide-out basket. Use Easy Payment Plan. No. HV-18.

Unico 15.1 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
SALE $296
Combines a 3.8 cu. ft. frozen-food locker for 133 pounds of frozen food plus a 11.3 cu. ft. refrigerator section with glide-out crispers . . . meat keeper . . . ice bucket and ejector trays. No defrosting ever for either section. No. HC15EP.

Calf-Feeder Pail W/Nipple
SALE $2.30
No. BMC

Sunbeam Automatic Blender SALE $27.95
Powerful 175 watt motor. 2 speeds. 4 cup capacity. Thick glass — not plastic. No. BL-275

Eveready Hand Lantern
SALE $2.98
Compact, easy to grip. Throws a powerful beam. Non-tarnish reflector. Polyethylene case. Unbreakable lens. Twice less battery. No. 1084.

Heavy Aluminum Freezer Wrap
SALE $1.79
50 ft. x 18 in.

Stock Up Now . . . LIGHT BULBS
SALE 2 for 32c
Stock up. Buy a case. These top-quality long-burning bulbs are made by nationally-known manufacturer. Choose 40, 75 and 100 watt size. Sorry, no sales to dealers.

Multi-Purpose Grease Cartridge
SALE 29c
Unico B-660 does all farm lube jobs well — including heavily - loaded wheels and high-speed bearings.

Aluminum Snow Shovel
SALE $1.89
Be ready for winter with this strong and lightweight snow shovel. Steel-reinforced strapping edge. No. X18A.

Dishwashing Detergent
SALE 44c qt.
Stock up for convenience, economy. One squeeze gets whole sinkful of dishes sparkling clean. Contains lanolin — gentle for hands.

Automatic Heat Tape
SALE $3.60
No. UAHT-20 20 ft.

12M 10W-30 Motor Oil
SALE 39c qt.
12M Oil is tops for year - round use. Lubricates at all temperatures. Recommended for carburetor-type gasoline engines and non-supercharged diesels.

Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron
SALE $15.95
Does a beautiful job. Permanent Press setting permits light touch-up, if needed. Stainless steel water tank can't rust. Water level gauge. No. S-6.

Galvanized Garbage Can
SALE $2.39
20 gallon size. Rugged and durable. Built for years of hard wear. Reinforced top and bottom. Heavy handles. Raised bottom for longer life. Rust-fighting zinc coating. No. 1320.

Skil ¼" Variable-Speed Drill
SALE $19.88
Versatile for faster, easier more accurate drilling. Trigger control gives any drilling speed — from 1 to 2000 r.p.m.'s. 2¾ amps. No. 501.

Automatic Electric Heater
SALE $14.95
Fan circulates 4500 BTU's of warmth and comfort — automatically. Just set and forget. 1320 watts. UL Approved. No. RT-20.

Livestock Wound Spray
SALE $1.50
Just spray on to form an antiseptic, fungicidal, protective dressing. Ideal for cuts, galls, ringworm, moist eczema, etc. 12 oz.

Plastic Tobacco Bulking Cover
SALE $4.98
14' x 20' Heavy-duty 6 mil. thick black Polyethylene. Comes complete with patch kit for making repairs.

Battery Booster Cables
SALE $3.65
pair No. 125C. 12 ft.

4 Amp. Battery Charger
SALE $11.55
No. 6612

10 Oz. Canvas Truck Cover
SALE $16.95
12' x 14' gives strong, durable, tie-down protection. Closely-woven, triple-stitched. Water resistant. Rope in hem.

Steel Leaf Rake
SALE $1.89
Strong and durable. Tempered steel teeth are anchored firmly to stay in. Hardwood handle. No. 18-974.

Red Barn Paint
SALE $2.65 Gal
in 2 Gal. cans
Economical long-lasting protection. Contains extra iron oxide. Specially resistant to weather, sun's rays, mildew. No. 402.

Phone 289-2161

Southern States Carlisle Cooperative